

Contact!

FOR THE ALUMNI OF SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Vol. 11 - No. 5

Collegeville, Indiana

March, 1949

Alumni Quickies

Nation's Heritage, the elaborate new magazine which bowed in recently at a subscription price of \$30 per copy or \$150 for six issues a year, has been donated to St. Joseph's library by Ray Ziegman, '17-'18, of Orrville, Ohio . . . rich in illustrations of the work of modern artists, Nation's Heritage aims to convey in a dramatic and graphic way a wider knowledge of all the elements that have made and make our nation . . . to give a picture of the heritage that belongs to all Americans in a manner that will have the greatest possible appeal to all Americans . . . St. Joseph's faculty and students are grateful for this subscription . . . the donor is vice-president of Quality Castings Co., a firm outstanding in its successful application of profit sharing . . . Ray Ziegman is a good St. Joe man, carrying out principles inculcated at a Catholic college.

Dr. William Koester, '40-'43, is specializing in children's dentistry at 412 Wayne Pharmacal Bldg., Ft. Wayne, since October . . . he has instituted a dental clinic for St. Vincent's Villa Orphan Home . . . Bill was married July 26, 1947 . . . the Koesters have a son, born last Dec. 8 . . . Assistant metallurgist at Webster Mfg. Co., Tiffin, O., is Paul Ehrenfried, '42-'48, who reports that things are going well . . . Frost left the ground on the first day of spring, college farm workers said . . . this means one thing among students—talk of the annual spring formal . . . it'll be held May 14 in the fieldhouse with alumni cordially invited . . . drop a card to Charles Greif, student dance chairman, for help on housing or other particulars . . . Those viewbooks of the college in modern dress are available now to alumni who request them . . . simply address a card to **Contact!** at Collegeville, Ind., with your name and address . . . might help you line up a likely new student for St. Joseph's . . . Edward Fischer, '28-'34, who pioneered the news bureau, journalism department and this very newspaper before the war, is an assistant professor of journalism at Notre Dame . . . his recent article on facsimile reproduction of newspapers, appearing in **America** magazine March 19, has evoked wide-spread comment . . . more about this in the next issue of **Contact!**

You'd have enjoyed attending the second annual Midlands conference extramural tournament held at St. Joseph's March 19 . . . St. Ambrose, Loras, St. Norbert and St. Joseph's entered champion intramural teams in basketball, volleyball, bowling, table tennis singles and doubles . . . a brain child of Father Ed Roof, '18-'23, and engineered by Fred Jones, '46-'48, the meet was won by Loras, with St. Ambrose second and St. Joseph's third . . . St. Joe copped basketball and table tennis singles on the respective efforts of Paddy's Pigs and Angel Barrientos, a paddle expert . . . Father Titus Kramer, '94-'01, thanks **Contact!** for running the recent old time campus pictures and inquiries if anyone can identify the four youngsters sitting in the boat in the last issue . . . Just to show you how some St. Joe alumni help the college get students . . . Father Earl Rausch, '28-'34, chaplain at Fort Knox, Ky., brought a likely young soldier to visit the campus last spring . . . the chap has turned into one of the college's more promising students . . . Head football and baseball coach Dick Scharf, '34-'38, spoke at the Monterey (Ind.) high school athletic banquet Mar. 14 . . . Father Edwin Kaiser, '09-'15, has been giving a series of talks to members of the Newman Club of Purdue University . . . Both the Lions Club of Fort Wayne and the Remington Farm Bureau were among recent audiences for the illustrated lecture of Father John Baechle, '25-'30 . . . The Ralph Parkers, '38-'42, had a girl, their first child . . . Father Walter Pax, '18-'23, figured in a workshop aimed at the improvement of teacher education in Indiana, at McCormick's Creek state park, March 7-10 . . . he will represent St. Joseph's at the Fourth National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago, April 4-7 . . .

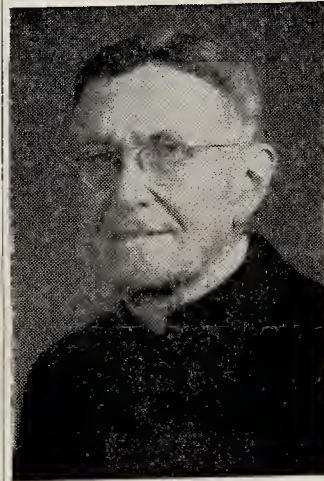
Twenty years ago three kids used to serve Mass together at Holy Name Church in Beech Grove . . . as of Friday, March

(Continued on Page Two)

1,237 Alumni Back Student Relief Drive

Logic Texts Unsatisfactory; Fr. Hartman Writes New One

A textbook entitled "Fundamentals of Logic," written by the Rev. Sylvester Hartman, professor at St. Joseph's, has just been published by the B. Herder Book Company, St. Louis.



FATHER HARTMAN

Experience in the classroom convinced Father Hartman that a large textbook required too many omissions in a brief course in Logic. For this reason he has put out a book of 270 pages, representing the wide reading on the subject of Logic, much personal thinking, and long teaching experience of the author.

Integration with Science

One objective of Father Hartman has been the integration of Logic, by means of numerous examples, with as many other college branches as possible. To combine science with the art of logic, a series of pertinent problems to be solved by the student has been added at the end of each chapter.

Before publication, the manuscript was submitted for criticism to several doctors of philosophy in this country, and it received favorable recommendations from each of them.

Campaign Clears Total of \$1,500

St. Joseph's alumni, 1,237 out of 3,700, were the biggest single success factor behind the recent European student relief drive conducted by St. Joe students.

The drive netted \$1,500 after the Chevrolet car, the console radio and other expenses were paid. A Rensselaer housekeeper won the car and a Mount Ayr farmer copped the console.

"On behalf of students of St. Joseph's and particularly the N.F.C.C.S. (National Federation of Catholic College Students) workers who conducted the drive, we thank the alumni for their wonderful support," Joe McGrath, student chairman of the campaign, declared.

"Only through the magnificent alumni effort was the drive able to exceed our fondest expectations and certainly we can never find words to express our gratitude and appreciation.

"We can only ask God to bestow His holiest blessing on each and every one of you."

McGrath said that students will offer a Mass for the special intention of all alumni for their outstanding cooperation.

President Delivers Radio Sermons

A series of short sermons was delivered by the Rev. Alfred J. Zanolar, president of the college, on the "Morning Meditation" program over Radio Station WBAA, West Lafayette, this month.

Original Sin, Actual Sin, Sanctifying Grace, Heaven—the End of Man, and Prayer were the subjects of the five discourses.

Father Zanolar will appear in a second series of sermons over station WBAA during the first week in June.

Senior Class Votes Memorial Plaque

A marble plaque with the names of 43 St. Joseph students killed in World War II will be given to the college by the 1949 graduating class, it was decided at a recent meeting.

The unveiling, blessing, and dedication of the plaque will take place June 12, following the Graduation Mass. The plaque will be erected in the vestibule of the college chapel.

Club Drive Helps Student Aid Fund

Members of the Lake County Club sponsored the drawing of an all-wool blanket, carrying the college seal, on March 19 in the fieldhouse. The drawing climaxed the Midlands Conference extramural tournament.

Proceeds of the drive will be given to the St. Joseph's Alumni Foundation for aiding needy students.

Roussey's Success Story . . .



"The things I learned at St. Joseph's have enabled me to pull myself up by my own bootstraps on many occasions," says Park E. Roussey (above), who left the campus 20 years ago this spring. "I drifted into Chicago and the depression caught me peddling neon signs," Park continued. He soon opened his own shop which twice expanded into larger Chicago locations. With the coming of World War II, Park opened a tool and die plant in Auburn, Ind., having turned his neon sign business over to a manager. Since the war he moved the Chicago works to Auburn and now operates both plants under one roof, with an average employment of 40 persons. It's the Neco Mfg. Co., Auburn.

Upper left (above) is a section of Roussey's latest, a patented, interchangeable neon sign which permits quick changing of letters. Receiving requests for franchises here and abroad, Park says that installation and maintenance of these signs is about as involved as looking after a light bulb. The Rousseys have a daughter, 12.

Contact!

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EDITORS

Rev. Charles J. Davitt, '25-'28 Richard M. Scheiber, '37-'41

Catholic Conceit?

We have in four "editorials" pictured something of the confusion in modern thought: the lack in many of any clearly defined hierarchy of values; the rising tide of contradictory "isms," each with some truth and much error; the consequent dissipation of much human effort because of mutually destructive elements; and, in the midst of increasing chaos, men's persistent determination to "enjoy" that unlimited freedom by which they have brought themselves near to destruction.

The Catholic commenting thus on conditions in this mundane menagerie may easily seem to be ranting. He may appear as one standing high and dry on the safe part of a broken dam and looking down smugly on whirling flood waters with an I-told-you-so or a serves-you-right demeanor. This, however, is a misjudgment of his position. Rather is he also in the flood, because the dam itself is breasting the swirling turbulence. But, though understandably he may at times feel a bit dizzy, he knows that he stands on firm rock, one placed by Christ for his footing. By reason of that confidence which is therefore his, he is open to the accusation that he is a conceited braggart. The accusation is the more natural since the accusers find themselves floundering so helplessly; or to use a trite figure, they view him through colored glasses. There may conceivably have been some foundation for the statement of a certain Protestant liberal in a state university who wrote about a priest whom he had met on shipboard that "he impressed me as a person who had never done serious religious thinking; secure behind the high walls of his church's dogmas, he had accepted and then reiterated stock answers without having himself ever come to grips with the problems of personal faith." But this "liberal" condemned another priest (a "very pleasant man") for superstition because he would not agree with the liberal that at Mass the wafer and wine are only symbols, and for presumption because he insisted on his power as a priest to forgive sins.

The thoughtful Catholic, far from being conceited about his membership, is deeply grateful to God for the wonderful gift. Faith, an infused virtue nourishable by the corresponding acts, gives one an assurance that transcends any conviction born of natural study. Hence he should indeed have confidence in the midst of surrounding confusion. But he should remember, too, that truth in no way depends on him or his acceptance of it—that the Church and her teaching are God's representative and His truth quite independently of him. He, by God's grace, is on the inside; for this he is thankful. Certainly toward his non-Catholic fellowmen his attitude is not one of contempt or ridicule; it is rather one of charity mixed with pity. Thus it is a miniature of the Church's mind. She knows that, while she must teach the doctrine of the Trinity because it is truth, it is not true because she teaches it. Yet she is often mistakenly called conceited, peremptory, and haughty because she is emphatic and unyielding before the forces of error.

A Dr. Brown of Union Theological Seminary stated: "It belongs to the very genius of the Roman Church that it can brook no rival, and any discussion of points of difference which assumes that the disputants stand on equal ground is ruled out from the start." This is true in much the same sense that a house owner assumes an inequality between himself and a passing citizen of the next block in the matter of interior decoration of the house. Only the house owner is God, and the inequality is tremendous. The Church is His bride. Now God and His bride invite the passer-by up onto the front porch for a visit. But he is not free to enter the house and rearrange the furniture.

Another writer affirms his refusal to believe that any church has the inner track. In this he has much company—off the track. The church respects his person but not his error. The historical fact is that she got there first with the most and with full title to the right of way, and was on the track for centuries before the other competitors came along. It's not exactly any inner track either; God designated it as the one and only through route, which, furthermore, He guaranteed

Alumni Quickies

(Continued from Page One)

25, they were **Fathers Eugene Stiker, Cyril Kennedy** and **Cornelius Fenton**, all of the Society of the Precious Blood . . . together for two decades, the young priests went through Holy Name grade school, Brunnerdale Seminary, St. Joseph's College and St. Charles seminary . . . fifteen others were ordained with them at Carthage . . . **Father John Baechle**, '25-'30, will address the Lowell (Ind.) garden club April 11 in Crown Point, through arrangements made by **John L. Callahan**, '40-'47 . . . Kentucky visitors to the campus March 8 were **Fathers Charles** ('26-'32) and **James** ('25-'31) **Maloney** . . . Something new in family relations will take place at St. Joseph's May 1 with the observance of Parents' Day . . . fathers and mothers of St. Joe men will be invited to the campus to hear talks on college training from college administrators and offer their own suggestions . . . **Msgr. Aloysius Copenolle**, '06-'11, has been invited to preach the sermon on the feast of the patronage of St. Joseph's on the campus . . . There'll be more Servers' Days at the college this summer . . . a number of alumni got their first glimpse of their alma mater while performing as altar boys at good old St. Expeditus parish . . . St. Joseph's has received official state approval of the summer session's elementary teacher training program, retroactive to last summer's offerings . . . secondary teacher training has had state approval for a number of years . . . The current college health service report shows that there were 256 routine dispensary calls during the month of February . . . only five patients were confined to bed for a total of 14 days . . . campus health is at a new high, thanks to good food and wholesale participation of students in the intramural athletics program . . . **Fred Jones**, intramural athletic director, engineers something like 1,400 basketball, volleyball, softball, touch football and other contests annually . . . **Father Edmund Guillozet**, '25-'29, in poor health for some time, has been temporarily relieved of his classes and is engaged in parochial work at Decada, Wis. . . . **Father Joseph Sheeran**, '26-'31, recently embarked on a student recruiting trip through Louisville, Evansville, Jasper, Washington and Owensboro . . . Arrangements are being made to revive the Indianapolis alumni chapter, probably during April . . . **Father Al Wuest**, '25-'26, attended a meeting of the National Society for the Study of Education in St. Louis Feb. 28 . . . he was principally interested in the session on Audio-Visual Materials of Instruction . . . Thanks to the support of many alumni, the student relief drive netted \$1,500 . . . In a recent debate at Indiana University, **Dick Knaub** of Rensselaer, a freshman at I. U., used St. Joseph's as an example of an outstanding small college against opponents who cited advantages of large institutions . . . when the opposition mentioned that smaller colleges were not as able to furnish good cultural entertainment, Knaub let go with both barrels on St. Joseph's Speckbaugh Memorial theatre series, which has made such names as Nan Merriman, Jean Dickenson, Todd Duncan and the Don Cossack Chorus common conversation on the campus . . . **Contact!** extends sympathy to the family of **Otte H. Stallkamp**, '07-'09, who died March 15 . . . he was assistant cashier of the People's National Bank, Delphos, O. . . . **Robert A. Noe**, '14-'18, in the insurance and real estate business in Terre Haute, welcomed the St. Joe basketball team when they played Indiana State Feb. 28 . . . he has offices in the Sycamore Building, always open to a St. Joe old timer . . . **Charles Fromer**, '18-'23, frequent campus visitor, also turned up at the Terre Haute game, driving in from Attica . . . **Robert Roth**, '45-'46, in the army at Camp Lee, Va., hopes to enroll at Kansas City Western Dental College when his enlistment terminates . . . A hearty "well done" on the initial appearance of "**Up Chicago Way**," classy newspaper for the Cook County alumni chapter, with headquarters at 1820 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, 22.

Add signs of spring on the campus: **Father Fred Fehrenbacher**, '17-'22, clad in dungarees and red plaid shirt, heading westward off the campus just after lunch, bound for the Iroquois, fishing gear in hand . . . and he's not the only piscatorial professor!

to keep in good usable condition despite some rather shiftless section-hands from time to time. Every Catholic knows, or should know, the Church's attitude toward the passengers that ride all those locals on side tracks. It is that they may switch onto the main track whenever they wish—if they amalgamate with her. Some are just walking on her right-of-way without full realization of the fact; they could easily get a ticket and ride. Or God may even for some, who pump hand-cars on side tracks, close a switch and bring them onto the main line. But He is the switchman and has the key. The Church must leave their fate as individuals to Him.

—Rev. R. H. Esser

Advisory Board Appointed by Father Zanolar

In the future all infractions of the rules of the school will be dealt with by a disciplinary board composed of three members of the faculty and three students.

Faculty representatives appointed by the Rev. Alfred J. Zanolar, president of the college, are the Revs. Robert J. Stukenborg, Leonard J. Kostka, and Brother John Marling. The student council appointed John Thorpe, Pat A. McAvinchey, and Thomas E. Lynch to represent the students.

Father Sheeran Presides

The Rev. Joseph A. Sheeran, dean of students, presided at the first official meeting of the board, Feb. 16. According to Father Sheeran, the board is to offer advice on all disciplinary action, and also help formulate new policies.

All minor infractions will be handled by the board through the dean of students office. In the event of a major infraction, the case will be examined by the board and then sent to the special faculty board for final decision.

Cossack Chorus Proves Claim To U. S. Fame

Music lovers of St. Joseph's and vicinity were treated on March 1 to one of the best programs presented in the college theatre to date. The Don Cossack Chorus, under the direction of Serge Jaroff, gave a thorough exhibition of the talents which have made them famous throughout the United States.

From the powerful opening hymn, Kastalsky's "Credo," through the nostalgic "Two Guitars," to the closing ballad, "The Regiment was Riding," the Cossacks showed great versatility and complete mastery of group harmony. Their sincerity and spontaneity gave a quality of freshness which is seldom found in comparative ensembles.

THE PROGRAM:

I
The Creed (Credo)---A. Kastalsky
Blessed Art Thou, O Lord-----
-----P. Tchaikovsky
Ave Maria-----Bach-Gounod
The Lord's Prayer-----N. Kedroff
God, Save Thy People-----
-----P. Tchesnokoff

II
Recollections of Tchaikovsky-----
-----Arr. By C. Shvedoff
Berry Picking---Arr. By C. Shvedoff
The Sailors-----Vilboa
Twelve Robbers---Arr. By S. Jaroff
In the Forest, They Say (Love Song)-----Arr. By S. Jaroff

III
A Hazel Tree---Arr. by I. Dobrovoin
Who Knows---Arr. by C. Shvedoff
On Saturday---Arr. by I. Dobrovoin
Two Guitars---Arr. by C. Shvedoff
The Regiment was Riding-----
-----Arr. by C. Shvedoff

St. Joe Annual Near Completion

The 1949 Phase, the campus yearbook, should be ready for distribution to the students before the end of May. All pictures and stories have been assembled.

Although to date, only a few of the engravings have trickled back from the engravers, these should be in within the next two weeks. This work is being done by the Indianapolis Engraving Co., Inc.

This year's book will be the sixth edition. The first publication appeared in 1941 and continued through 1943 before the war interrupted until 1947.

Basketball Campaign Ends With 9 Wins, 13 Losses

Pumas Thump Valpo 80-77 in Season Finale

BY BILL FOX

Closing out their 1948-'49 slate in impressive fashion, St. Joseph's "up-and-down" basketball team outbattled their ancient rivals from Valparaiso U. 80-77 in a vigorously contested and well played overtime fray March 3 in the college fieldhouse. The locals proved once again that they are capable of playing winning basketball in chalking up their ninth success of the season against 13 losses.

The victors were led once again by their two top-flight guards, Ray Patterson and George Peters, who between them, tallied half of the 80 points and turned in sparkling floor performances. Peters, a veritable ball of fire since he gained a starting position at mid-season, bagged 21 points on six fielders and nine gift throws. Patterson abandoned his trademarked one-hander in favor of driving close-in attempts and dumped in 19. The other three members of the starting five all topped 10. Bill Krodell slipped in 12, Jack Dwyer 11, and Chuck Barton 10.

Schroer High Bill Schroer was the high man for the Crusaders with 20. Bob Metcalf, leading Valpo point-getter this season, contributed 15. Veteran Ted Bean enacted one of the finest floor roies seen on the local hardwood in quite a spell and definitely kept his mates in the running with his generalship. He scored 13 points.

In front 40-36 after a swift and furious first half, the Pumas remained ahead by from two to six

points most of the wild second period, but in the final two minutes Valpo, with Bean at his best, shoved the tilt into a 68-68 knot. Chuck Barton lifted the Cardinal and Purple to 70-68 lead, but with three seconds left Bill Schroer forced the overtime with a sleeper goal.

Overtime

The extra period was as tension-jammed as the regulation contest until the home forces snared a six-point margin with a minute to go in the five minute session. The final buzzer ended Valpo's hopes.

St. Joe actually won its triumph from the free throw line, making good on 26 attempts to the Crusader's 17. Valparaiso, who gained a 49-48 win in a previous game this season, outscored the Pumas 30-27 from the field.

Indiana State 89

Pumas 57

St. Joseph's Pumas gave mighty Indiana State a good deal of trouble for 20 minutes Feb. 28 in Terre Haute, but wearied in the second period and succumbed to the fast moving and keen-eyed Sycamores, 89-57. It was the second loss of the season for the Pumas at the hands of the State quintet which is currently participating in the NAIB tournament in Kansas City.

Both squads were "hot" in the first half, hitting an over par percentage of shots from the field. The Pumas offensive during the initial stanza was guided by George Peters and Ray Patterson. Peters swished 10 of his 16 points in the first half while Patterson dropped in nine of his evening's total of 12. The Sycamores led at halftime only 43-39.

Gap Lengthened

The teachers retained their accuracy in the final period and began lengthening the gap between them and their purple-clad

opponents. The tiring Pumas could not locate the target, and unable to maintain the pace, dropped from the running. Coach John Longfellow of the Staters substituted freely during the final 10 minutes of the encounter.

Bob Royer, playing his final game before the home fans, performed admirably from the floor plus leading the Sycamore scorers with 18 points. Duane Klueh, foremost State point maker, was limited to four field goals, but supplemented these with eight free tosses to finish with 16.

Pumas 81 Anderson 61

Displaying the form which carried them to success in six of their first seven games, St. Joe snapped a six-game losing string Feb. 21, when they buried Anderson's Ravens beneath an 81-61 count on the Collegeville court.

It was an altogether different Puma team from the one which had failed in 10 of its last 11 outings. The Cosgrovemen displayed a sharp passing game which consistently offered them shots from short range. Better-than-average accuracy and a rapid fast break kept the Ravens reeling on their heels and prevented them from initiating an organized attack.

Wilson Handicapped

The local cagers easily gained their eighth triumph of the season despite the presence of "Jumping" Johnny Wilson in the Anderson lineup. Wilson, one of the outstanding scorers in the nation, injured his elbow several weeks ago and had been sidelined ever since. The rubber-legged young Negro played all but three minutes, although his left hand was practically useless, and tossed in an assortment of pivot shots, one handers, and tip-ins for a total of 19 points.

St. Norbert 70 Pumas 68

Sole possession of last place in the Midlands Conference was guaranteed St. Joe, Feb. 19, when the Pumas were tripped by St. Norbert's 70-68 in a nip and tuck overtime struggle in the college fieldhouse. Little Roman Kosnar's seventh field goal, a one-handed rebound pitch in the last five seconds of the overtime session, dealt the home squad its fifth Midlands setback against one victory. The Knight's league record was improved to a 3-3 mark.

The score stood at 60-56 in favor of St. Norbert with less than a minute of regulation time remaining. One handers by Captain Ray Patterson and Don Tesmond knotted the count at 60 apiece as the 40-minute point was reached. The two squads traded baskets during the five-minute extra period until the visitors snared a 68-66 lead with only 30 seconds to go. A long two-handed set shot by Paul Bauman once again deadlocked the contest. A Norbert desperation shot missed connections a few seconds later, but Kosnar pushed in the rebound from the free throw circle to settle the issue.

Canterbury Added to Puma '49 Grid Slate

St. Joseph's 1949 football schedule, released recently by the athletic department, lists nine contests, four at home and five away.

The slate, essentially the same as in 1948 with the exception of Canterbury, follows:

Sept. 7	-----At Louisville
Sept. 24	-----At Ball State
Oct. 1	-----EASTERN ILLINOIS
Oct. 8	-----VALPARAISO
Oct. 16	-----LORAS
Oct. 23	-----At St. Ambrose
Oct. 30	-----At St. Norbert
Nov. 5	-----At Indiana State
Nov. 12	-----CANTERBURY

Scoring Honors Go To Ray Patterson

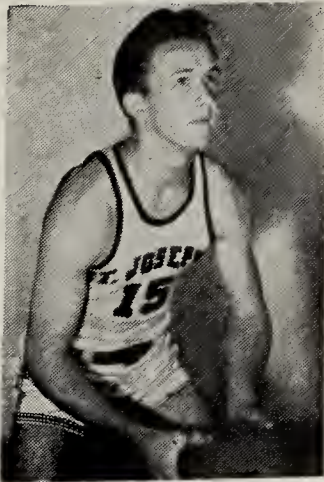
Ray Patterson, junior from Loo-gootee, Ind., captured St. Joseph's team scoring honors for the second straight season, finishing with a total of 261 points in 22 contests for an 11.9 point average per game. Captain and guard of the Puma quintet, Patterson bettered his 1947-'48 mark of 242 by 19 points.

Second place honors went to Jack Dwyer, Montgomery, Ind., freshman, who dropped in a total of 204 points from his pivot position, an average of 9.3 per game. Bill Krodell, six-foot, five inch forward from Jasper, followed with an 8.8 average and a total of 194 points.

Single High Game

Individual game honors went to George Peters, sophomore guard, who chalked up 23 points in the Feb. 13 Loras encounter. Peters also grabbed the cumulative free throw title with a .690 percentage, scoring 40 out of 58 attempts.

The entire 1948-'49 Puma squad will be back in action next year.



RAY PATTERSON

Two varsity members, Larry Weinbrod and Ray O'Donnell, were lost by transfer at mid-semester, but graduation losses will be nil.

My Aching Back!

Diamond Crew Going Through Daily Workouts; Slate Listed

The 1949 edition of St. Joseph's baseball squad swung into rigid practice sessions Tuesday, March 8, in preparation for one of its toughest schedules in years. Fifty-two candidates, only 11 of whom are returning veterans, answered Assistant Coach Jim Beane's call.

Beane, who is handling the team while Coach Dick Scharf concerns himself with spring football practice, is currently running his charges through daily drills in the fieldhouse until weather permits outdoor workouts. Preliminary warm-ups consist of calisthenics and endurance running, patterned after training exercises used by a minor league outfit of which Beane was formerly a member.

Returnees Listed

Included in the group of veteran returnees are Cy Bohny, outfielder and pitcher, Tom Lynch, a relief hurler in 1947, Don Tesmond, southpaw pitcher, Tom Quinn, catcher, Bud Greif, catcher, "Smokey" Malone, catcher, Clarence Kuhn, first baseman and last season's leading hitter, Angel Barrientos, second baseman, Jim Dolan, third baseman, Keller Riede, short stop, and Wally Moore, outfielder.

Beane pointed out last week that he has 12 potential mounds-men, but hesitated to say how many would make the grade. The Pumas are well stocked with infielders, knee-deep in almost every position. An almost completely new outfield will be fielded this season.

College athletic officials recently released a tentative baseball schedule which includes contests with Purdue and Chicago Universities. The slate, as yet incomplete, follows:

April 8	-----At Purdue
April 11	-----At Valparaiso
April 12	-----CHICAGO U.
April 23	-----At Chicago U.
April 27	-----WABASH
April 29	-----TAYLOR
May 3	-----At Ball State
May 4	-----At Wabash
May 14	-----At Indiana State
May 17	-----BALL STATE
May 18	-----VALPARAISO
May 27	-----INDIANA STATE

Games with Evansville, Louisville, and Dayton are being considered, but have not yet been scheduled.

Dwyer Connects!



Jack Dwyer (10) jumps high to drop in a precious bucket in the St. Norbert encounter here, Feb. 10. The Pumas lost the contest in heart-breaking fashion, 70-68.



Campus Cats!!



The crowd shuffles to the music of Del Baker at the Freshman Dance, "Serenade in Blue," held in the St. Joseph's fieldhouse, Feb. 19.

Prof. Tonner in 31st Year As Music Department Head

BY HUGH SCHADLE

Since the fall of 1918 the work of the St. Joseph's Music Department has rested in the capable hands of efficient Professor Paul H. Tonner, the typical man of music.

In the course of his musical career he has composed some seven Masses, 40 motets, and numerous pieces for organ and piano. These works have merited acceptance by several of the country's leading publishing houses.

Wins Recognition

The Professor won honorable mention in the Swift Male Chorus contest of 1926, and had his name listed in the Bruce Publishing Company's book of "Twentieth Century Catholic Music."

Professor Tonner was born in Germany where he studied at the State Music School of Treves. He came to America in 1911, obtaining a degree from the Chicago Conservatory of Music. He later spent seven years in Iowa as an organist before coming to St. Joseph's.

Latest Works

During the past year, Professor Tonner has completed a Mass in honor of Our Lady of Fatima, three Lenten choruses for mixed voices, a vocal solo, and a musical arrangement for mixed voices. His most recent composition is a number called "The Perpetuum Mobile Polka"—an arrangement for band



PROF. TONNER

which will be presented in the spring concert.

Regarding the future the Professor's plans were simple. His intention is to "go on working and writing my music." But he neglected to add, "and continue doing a great job of it!"

Campus View Book Rolls Off Presses

Completion of a new view book, with pictures of campus buildings and shots of various school activities, was announced recently by Mr. Richard Scheiber, local Director of Publicity.

NFCCS Slates National Meet For May 4-8

Catholic college students from over the nation will convene at the Congress Hotel in Chicago May 4 to 8, the sixth national convention of its kind.

Most of the 209 Catholic colleges and universities enrolled in the National Federation of Catholic College Students, are expected to be represented. In a year of unusual Catholic college student activity, the congress is expected to draw more than 700 delegates.

Spokesmen said the theme of the Sixth National Congress is "The Catholic College Student—A Call to the Lay Apostolate." In explanation, the officials said that "in a fight against those who exclude God, Catholic college students will be urged on to a more vigorous practice and defense of the Catholic Faith."

Five days of conventioning will be highlighted by speeches from members of the Catholic hierarchy, election caucuses and reports of achievement in student relief, decent literature, radio acceptability and other projects.

Comprising the Congress executive board are the following: Charles Rollings, Loyola University, Chicago, arrangements; John Lynch, St. Joseph's College, publicity; Marjorie Boyd, Mundelein College, Chicago, secretarial assistance; and James Moore, Loyola University, Chicago, congress finance.

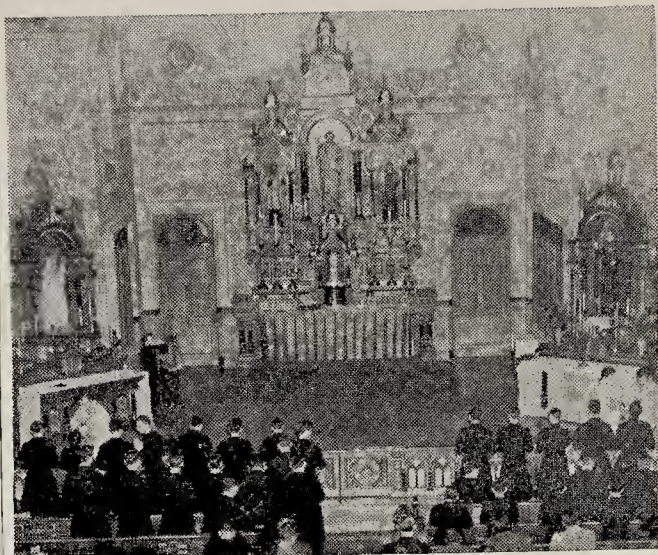
Bird Visits Campus For Fourth Time; Greeted by Band

During the past month the Rev. John Baechle, local biology professor, has trapped and recorded four birds which had previously been banded by him.

The oldest of the four is a cardinal originally banded on Nov. 3, 1942, during Father Baechle's second year of banding. The cardinal has made four return visits since that time. Also returned was a robin banded on March 30, 1943, a screech owl banded on Jan. 25, 1948, and a morning dove banded on Apr. 21, 1948.

Father Baechle has banded more than 12,350 birds in the last eight years.

Oriental Rite Scene



Scene of the Oriental Rite Mass celebrated Feb. 13 in the College Chapel by the Rev. Paul Dano, assistant at St. Mary's Greek Catholic church of Whiting, Ind. In the Byzantine Rite Holy Communion is received under both species of bread and wine.

Satisfied Salesmen!



Happy smiles are flashed by (left to right) Fred Frisk, Wally Moore, and Sam Mondello as they sport checks received for top salesmanship honors in the local Catholic Student Relief Drive.

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Rensselaer Housekeeper Wins 1st-Prize N. F. C. C. S. Chevrolet

Winning tickets for the recent European Catholic Student Relief Drive, conducted by the local chapter of the N.F.C.C.S., were drawn after the St. Joseph-Valparaiso basketball game, March 3.

Miss Lela Parks of Rensselaer was declared winner of the first-prize Chevrolet Sedan, and Mr. Delas Matthews, of nearby Mt. Ayr, claimed the second-prize Stromberg-Carlson radio phonograph.

Sell Winning Tickets

Fred Frisk and Wally Moore received \$50 and \$25 respectively for selling the winning tickets. Frisk sold the winning ticket on the car, while Moore was the salesman of the winning ticket on the radio-phonograph.

Most successful student ticket sellers were Sam Mondello, who sold 156 books to claim the \$50 top-salesmanship award, and runner-up James Walsh whose sales earned him the second-prize, \$25.

Officiating at the drawing were Judge Moses Leopold of the Jasper County Circuit Court, Rensselaer; the Rev. Alfred Zanolari, president of St. Joseph's; the Rev. Joseph Otte, school treasurer; and Miss Ruth Elley of Valparaiso University who picked the winning tickets.

Combined Casts Delight Audience

A host of "first-nighters" greeted the Collegeville premiere of "I Remember Mama," Sunday night in the college auditorium. The three-act comedy was presented by the Columbian Players in conjunction with the Theater Guild of St. Xavier's College, Chicago, and was directed by Miss Helen Crowe.

REMEMBER THIS?



Thirty-five years ago on the morning of April 2, 1914, St. Joseph's old gym (left) was destroyed by fire. Actually it was quite new, having been built in 1905, the year basketball was introduced on the campus. Shortly before the fire, a third floor level was added to the building at the ground line by elevating the entire structure. The new construction was planned to provide room for the new department of chemistry and physics.

